

DECLARATION

WHEREAS, on October 10, students and community-minded citizens will be directly involved in making a constructive contribution in enhancing the beauty of Santaquin; and

WHEREAS, by allowing the students this opportunity to voluntarily assist the local area in a community action project will increase the appreciation the citizens and students have for one another; and

WHEREAS, the project will include painting of widows' homes, constructing a multi-purpose tennis court facility, tree trimming, tree removal, and general cleaning around the homes;

WHEREAS, the students feel that by spearheading this project they can not only render a service to Santaquin, but also bring about progress and change within our society by participating within the American system by voluntarily assisting their fellow citizens:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Calvin L. Rampton, Governor of the State of Utah, do hereby declare Saturday, October 10, 1970, as

SANTAQUIN DAY

in Utah and commend the students of Brigham Young University for their participation.

Calvin L. Rampton
Governor

Santaquin Day

Drive underway

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

October 10 was officially declared Santaquin Day in Utah by Governor Calvin Rampton Tuesday.

And in response, a massive drive begins today to recruit more student workers and equipment needed to clean up Santaquin, Utah.

AL HAINES, who is in charge of student recruitment for the Student Relations Office activity, announced that sign-up tables for any student interested in working in Santaquin would be located around the campus.

Specifically, the tables are set up in the Wilkinson Reception Center, the Jesse Knight Bldg., the Smith Family Living Center and the McKay Bldg.

The tables will remain up through Monday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Haines explained that students will be asked to write down at the tables their names, telephone numbers, addresses, work skills and whether they can supply gloves and/or tools.

Also available at the tables are special instruction forms explaining the jobs that

students will be expected to perform. Other information, such as time of departure for Santaquin and how students will be contacted, will also be on the forms.

Haines further emphasized that students who have already signed up for the project should not sign up again at the tables.

Twelve hundred volunteers have already signed up for work Haines said, but he said that more students and equipment are needed to make Santaquin Day successful.

"We need 150 sickles or scythes, 200 shovels, 250 rakes, 30 crowbars, 25 wheelbarrows, 20 licensed bus drivers, 100 girls to donate cakes, brownies and cookies, 35 pick-up trucks and drivers and 50 lawnmowers," said Haines.

"ANYONE who can help supply any of these items should come to a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in A-248 Martin Bldg. I also urge Provo-Orem residents who would like to donate some equipment to call us at 374-1211, extension 3019."

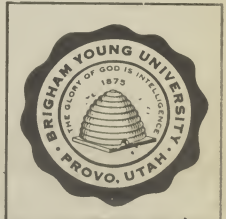
Cam Caldwell, Vice President of Student Relations and student coordinator for Santaquin Day also announced that there will be a general personnel meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in A-248 of the Martin Bldg. for those involved.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 10

Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 1, 1970



Of A group Will rap here of Friday

ing for information about BYU, "ons" and the latter's relations with a fact finding committee from the City of Arizona arrives in Salt Lake tonight.

group, headed by U of A body president Bruce Eggers, will journey to Provo to gather sions from BYU students and rators. The committee will remain until Saturday, Oct. 3.

Eggers will be Bruce Dale, President of University of Arizona LDS Student Union; Pam Ingebreton, a reporter for the University's Arizona Wildcat; Woodwin, Assistant to the University for Minority Relations and three students, Lorenzo Cotton, Lorenzo and Ike Williams.

g those to be visited by the group is BYU Athletic Director and all coach, Stan Watts; Assistant to ident, University Relations, Heber and as many students as possible a free forum Friday, Oct. 2 and ssions Friday afternoon.

isit to BYU was arranged with the averting possible demonstrations at University of Arizona-BYU football t. 10 in Tucson.

earlier interview with the *Daily* Eggers said, "We would like to ou as many students as we can. We like to talk to black students on representatives of the university tic department and several Church "



Both sides were out to greet the vice-president Veep Agnew plays again!

By BOB WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Stopping in Salt Lake City yesterday, Vice President Spiro Agnew blasted liberals of both parties and asked all Americans to support President Nixon.

Speaking before an estimated crowd of eight or nine thousand at a rally between North and South Temple, the Vice-President called for the re-election of Republican Representative Sherman Lloyd and the election of Utah's GOP candidates to Congress, Richard Richards and Laurence Burton. Burton is running against Democrat Frank Moss for the senate while Richards is opposing Democrat Gunn McKay.

After coming from the airport, Agnew was greeted by both cheers and jeers as he

walked to the platform set up on the closed-off street.

In response to the jeers, the VEEP said, "There's no pollution here in Utah—except for a little social pollution."

The Vice-President also greeted BYU's Sounds of Freedom which entertained for an hour as part of the pre-rally entertainment.

"I am very glad to see you again," said Agnew, which brought only jeers for the singing group. Sounds of Freedom had entertained the President and the Vice-President only last year at the White House.

Agnew continued his prepared speech by noting that this election he thought the 'Silent Majority' would be heard. He then asked for Lloyd, Richards and Burton to

be elected because, "They think the way you think, and they support the President of the United States."

Pin-pointing what he thought was the issue in November's election, the Vice-President said, "The great issue before us in this election is not a partisan issue; it is far more important than the politics as usual business of Democrat against Republican. The paramount issue is this. Will a little band of radical liberals in Washington, with no constituency but each other, succeed in frustrating the will of the new majority of the American people? I say they won't."

Going on in the same vein, the Vice-President said, "I have no trouble standing against the radical elements of either party."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOOKS

Editor:

Having just come from the massive confusion of attempted book purchasing at the BYU Bookstore, I want to say that there must be a better way!

Any time some one has to look high and low for a book long since sold out, and then have to go through a long line (incidentally, there were three people who work for the Bookstore, standing around talking while next to them one lady tried to keep up with a line of 15 or so students) to order the book which, if you are lucky, will get here in time for mid-terms, then something better must be figured out.

I wonder if anyone on the administrative staff has to go through this sort of hassle to get a book? I doubt it. It seems to me that this aspect of the management of the Bookstore is lacking and needs to be looked into by someone who is UNDERSTANDS the problems of we, the students. For as many semesters that students have been buying books at the Bookstore, it seems logical that a better way of going at it could be established.

Phillip Clark Thomas
Walrusburg Utah
Sophomore

with such an honorable student. It is for this purpose that I am this letter to thank someone honest and for setting excellent example for my sons.

Thanks,

Brother Howard J.
Relig

CHEERING

Editor:

My high school had more of football games than both side stadiums put together last season. One cannot say that it was were losing, because from beginning of the game on people were really shouting who feel the team didn't suck; it's our job to urge the victory, so we let the team do that they let us down.

Next time the yell-leader cheer, YELL IT!

De
Va. Be

RESPECT

Editor:

I noticed with interest Jerry letter to the editor in last edition about "rapes" in the while singing the anthem "Go America." I add my "Amen" priceless thoughts.

I wish to ask Jerry, though stood in respect when our neighbors sang their national "O Canada" the Walrusburg Assembly. Not many of us did year we might know or be told huh?

John
Seph
Everett,

VIETNAM

Editor:

I would like to raise my voice whisper to those who believe that Vietnam is immoral today in the fight not to win, profess to destroy those we would hate, hum men exposed in every way to by causing them to fight it, undermining the morals of our so by going through the extraction the corruptive influences always c military operations, i.e., marijuana, prostitution, war destruction of life, graft, and war abuse. Considering the ger corruptive effect we have intro around our military in any nation we have entered, is it wonder that North Vietnam will no part of our affections, even to own death?

L. Christie
Springville,

PEANUTS

Editor:

"Peanut," I must admit, was the best part of the paper, and I think it is terrible that "Peanuts" must be replaced by a few more ads. For years "Peanuts" has been one of the enjoyable parts of each day. I want to STRONGLY OBJECT and request that our student leaders set up a "RESTORE PEANUTS" campaign. This would probably do more to build student morale than most of the other projects designed by our student government for students relations.

Lynn Kenison
Graduate Student
Chemistry Student
"Editor's note: Our friend 'Peanut' has not been replaced by advertising. We just haven't received permission to have him visit with us this year. (See letters column, Daily Universe, September 25.)

GRATITUDE

Editor:

My family and I would like to take this method to express our gratitude to one or more of the wonderful students of our great university. After the football game Saturday night and upon arriving home, my two young sons observed that they had left our binoculars and our cat section of the stadium. We hurriedly drove back to the football stadium, but they were gone. We checked with Security and reported our loss, and were told they would give us a telephone call if they were turned in. We received the call and have claimed our binoculars. We are so appreciative to be identified

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the school year and twice weekly during summer sessions except during vacation periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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David Mitchell... Editor-in-Chief
Holly Smith... Managing Editor
Jim Avery... Advertising Manager



Cobblestones at night? The answer is below.

Photo by Mike Nielson

Fifty years ago

'A well rounded education'

Provo Mayor Leroy Dixon, uncle of the present Mayor Verle Dixon offered a warm welcome to new and returning BYU students.

Emphasizing a balanced educational program Mayor Dixon stated that, "Many schools are of the opinion that their work ends when they have finished their scholastic training, but the BYU of Provo stands for a well rounded education. Not only is it strong for the accomplishment of high intellectual attainments, but it believes that their moral and spiritual side should be developed. It also stresses the health and physical training of its students and provides clean, wholesome social amusements. It has changed the old saying from, 'On with the Dance, let joy be unconfined' to 'On with the Dance, let joy be refined.'"

On behalf of the citizens of Provo City Mayor Dixon assured the students that their presence was appreciated. Without students, "There would be no 'iversity, and Provo City would suffer an irretrievable loss."

Continuing his welcome Mayor Dixon commented, "We are striving to make Provo a clean and wholesome place for people to live in, and the environment of this splendid institution does much for our realizing this high ideal. Your cooperation with us is necessary to carry out our ambition."

"Provo City is proud of the BYU and the achievements of its students. Few schools can boast of three United States Senators of national fame, of

athletes of international fame, and of such great educators and musicians as our school can claim."

"Don't burn your money! Order our coal. We claim that one bushel of good, clean coal will give more heat than two bushels of poor dirty coal. We claim further that one bushel of Spring Canyon coal will give more heat than an equal amount of any other coal. Buy of us - You'll save money, work and temper. Knight Coal Company Just phone 459."

(The growth of Provo is indicated by the three digit phone number then in use.)

"So you met my son at college, eh?"
"Yes, we slept in the same philosophy class."

"It says here that if you want to develop anything you should exercise it regularly," said old fogey as he looked up from his paper.

"Huh!" commented grouch. "If that was a fact, a woman's jaw would be as big as her chest."

"There are certain to be mistakes in this paper. A Green Editor with no staff and a business Manager speckled with small pox account for it."

"We're growing, growing up. Yes, if we keep on we will be as large as Harvard and Columbia and Berkeley. You know our big sisters have had longer to grow than we, but if we keep on at this rate - you just wait and see what will happen."

The picture of "cobblestones," above, is actually a close-up of photographer Nielson's index finger.

Pat Boone meets BYU today

"April Love" and "Love Letters in the Sand" are veteran golden-olies," but the man who put them at the top of the charts years ago still appears young. Amidst a packed agenda of business matters in land development, restaurants, movies, a professional basketball team and numerous speaking engagements across the nation, Pat Boone will pause to address BYU students today. He will speak in the forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Edhouse. Overflow areas are the deJong Concert Hall, the Varsity Theatre, and the Joseph Smith Auditorium. There will be visual coverage in the Varsity Theatre. Boone, who is a veteran singer and actor of stage, screen, radio and television is a direct descendant of Frontiersman Daniel Boone. He has become successful in business with land developments in the U.S. and Australia, a chain of barbecue restaurants in the South, a television repair firm, a film club, a valet service and the Oakland Oaks basketball team of the American Basketball association. Despite his busy schedule he places his family uppermost in his life. He was graduated magna cum laude in 1958 from Columbia University.



Pat Boone will address students in today's forum assembly.

'Bring Nixon to Y' petition out today

A "Bring Nixon to BYU" chant has seeped from the ASBYU Academics Office.

Today and tomorrow the move to urge a Presidential visit later this month to BYU is expected to sweep the campus in the form of a written petition, according to ASBYU Academic Vice President Reed Wilcox.

"We have information from reliable sources indicating a good possibility that President Nixon will be travelling West sometime towards the end of October," said Wilcox.

The petition will be presented Saturday to U.S. Secretary of Treasury David Kennedy who is scheduled to speak in the Varsity Theatre at 9 a.m. Wilcox felt confident Kennedy would present the petition personally to President Nixon.

Wilcox, who estimated over

10,000 students would sign the petition, disclosed that petitions will be available in the West Patio, FLWC. Most petitions, however, will be circulated in the classrooms.

The "bipartisan attempt to bring President Nixon to BYU" is represented in the petition which reads: "We, the undersigned students of Brigham Young University, share a deep concern for the present and future welfare of America. Recognizing our responsibility to support the elected government of our country, and keenly aware of a need to be accurately informed, we join together in expressing our hope that you will accept our invitation to address the student body of Brigham Young University."

Campus News Notes

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
today at 8 p.m. in 375
All prospective members
attend. Pledge activities will
be held.

LEGISLATIVE REPUBLICANS
and Richards, Republican
for Congress will speak
today at 7 p.m. in A253

NURSING STUDENTS
Nursing students, including
men, are EXPECTED to
attend the DeJong Concert Hall,
Friday, Oct. 2, 8 a.m. to
attend a series of nursing
theory questionnaires. The
use of this series of
questionnaires is to gather
information for a long term
prediction study.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
meet Thurs. from 4-6 p.m.
new and old members in

DRUM FOR FAITH
Nibley will speak on the
East situation for the
back meeting today at 5
in 475 ELWC.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENT
Worthington, American
Independent Candidate for
will speak Thurs., Oct. 1,
in 115 JKB.

ORGANIZATIONS
club presidents, v.p.'s, and
are to attend a meeting
at 6 p.m. in 321 ELWC.
Policy will be discussed, this
schedule presented, and a
exam will be given to the
presidents and v.p.'s.

CHINESE CLUB
opening social for all
students and others
will be Friday at 7:30
in 13 McKB.

WOMEN GOLFERS
BYU Autumn Open for
graduate coeds will begin
at the Timpinogas Golf
Club. Entrants must register
on Oct. 6th in 295 RB. For
information contact
Jacobson, Ext. 2396.

MISS INDIAN BYU
meeting for all Indian girls
will be in Miss Indian BYU
at Emily McCabes, 910 N.
Apt. 309, on Oct. 3 at 5
phone 374-1542 for more
information and bring
them to the meeting.

ENGINEERING JOINT COUNCIL
Meets Thurs. at 10 a.m. in 220
FELB.

PRO-BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
All interested people are invited
to attend the first meeting on Oct.
1, at 7 p.m. in 144 JKB.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS
An informal meeting for
students interested in business,
law, or economics. The 7:30
meeting on Monday will be held
in 394 ELWC and will acquaint
students with the faculty, explain
economics' occupational
opportunities, discuss scholarships
and awards in the field, and take
applications for Omicron Delta
Epsilon.

PROOFREADERS
A person with proofreading
experience is needed at the Daily
Universe. Job applications may be
obtained in ELWC 538 from 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K
An organizational meeting for
all officers and former members
will be held in 107 JKB, Thurs. at
7 p.m.

CHI TRI
Correction: All members come
to regular meeting Thurs. Oct. 1
at 8 p.m. in 172 JKB.

CHESS FANS
Hans Morrow, a chess expert
from SLC will play chess at a
simultaneous chessnight
sponsored by the Chess Club. It
will be in the ELWC Reception
Center at 7 p.m. Thurs.

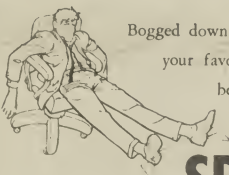
Luxurious Cherokee D

AIRPLANE RIDES!!

Day or Night from \$3.50 Each/Party of 4.

Reservation with Larry Anderson

373-1508 / 798-6909 (eves)



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Sections One, Four and Seven Are Closed

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Section	Time	Days	Date	Instructor	Room
1	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M, W	Oct. 5 - Nov. 18, 1970	Gary Flood	A-67 JKB
2	7:00-7:50 p.m.	M, W	Oct. 5 - Nov. 18, 1970	Gary Flood	A-67 JKB
3	8:00-8:50 p.m.	M, W	Oct. 5 - Nov. 18, 1970	Gary Flood	A-67 JKB
4	4:00-4:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB
5	5:00-5:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB
6	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB
7	7:00-7:50 p.m.	M, Th	Oct. 5 - Nov. 19, 1970	Rush Sumpter	A-173 JKB

Tuition for all sections is \$25.00

Avoid the disappointment of closed sections by preregistration.

For further information or to register, contact:

Brigham Young University
Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Don't forget about all the time you will save by being a speed reader!

Thursday

"Twenty years—and not even one bowl of Jailhouse Chili."

Do-Your-Own-Thing Night
and we'll do ours! A talent extravaganza from 8-11 p.m., and Jailhouse Chili served right from the jailhouse mug! No cover charge.

JIMBA'S
278 West Center Provo 373-1110

missionary reunions

ANDER (Pew-Bondar), Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Cottonwood First-Ninth Ward chapel, 5918 S. Highland Dr.

ANDERSON-SOLIVIAN, Oct. 2, Pleasant View First and Third Ward Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave., Provo.

ALASKA-CANADIAN, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 914 Ave. and E. St., Eastern Fourth Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City.

ARGENTINE NORTH, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 304 E. 2700 Rd., Salt Lake City, Central Park Ward, Temple session with Pres. Scott, Oct. 1, 6 p.m. For further details call Don Anderson, 375-3061.

AUSTRALIAN, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Bousquet Stake Center, 760 No. 11th W., Salt Lake City.

AUSTRIAN, Oct. 2, 7:30-10 p.m., Manila Ward Chapel, Pleasant Grove, All Salzburg students welcome.

BAVARIAN, Oct. 2, 6 p.m., Colonial Hills Chapel, 1400 So. 1700 E., Salt Lake City.

BRAZILIAN, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Murray South Stake Center, 3750 S. 100 E., Salt Lake City. Fund raising dinner, \$5 a plate, featuring the 90's. For reservations call Annette Hall, 374-1949.

BRITISH, Hanks group, Oct. 2, 8:15, 1500 Fairfax Road, Federal Heights Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City.

BRITISH, Robinson, Callister, Belpas groups, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Sunnyside Park, 1800 E. 2000 S., Salt Lake City. For reservations call Annette Hall, 374-1949.

BRITISH SOUTH, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Holiday 25th Ward, 2065 E. 4675 S., Salt Lake City. Temple Session, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.

CALIFORNIA, Rasmussen group, Oct. 2, 7:30-10 p.m., 3900 S. 20th E., Valley View First Ward.

CALIFORNIA, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Olympia HS, 52nd St., 4090 So. 23rd E., Salt Lake City.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL & CALIFORNIA NORTH, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 33rd Ward Chapel, 453 So. 11th E., Salt Lake City.

CALIFORNIA SOUTH, Arizona and California East welcome, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., Pres. Houston's home, 2382 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City.

CENTRAL AMERICAN, Brewster, Smith groups, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1460 So. University, Provo.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Stratford Ward, 2605 So. 1000 E., Salt Lake City.

CENTRAL STATES, Oct. 3, North Chapel Institute of Religion, University of Utah, 1800 Hensley Road. President and Sister West will attend.

CHILEAN, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 187 MCK.

COLUMBIA-VENEZUELA, Oct. 2, 7:10 p.m., A-150 JKB, Call Mark Skousen, 375-0284.

CUMORAH, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Sunnyside chapel, 1805 E., Sunnyside Ave. (440 S.).

EAST CENTRAL STATES, Oct. 3, 9 p.m., 225 W. 4th No., Chase, Eldredge, Day groups.

DANISH, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 1918 Ward Chapel, 235 W. 4th No., Salt Lake City. Danish Mormon Choir will be in attendance.

EASTERN ATLANTIC STATES, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., South Salt Lake Stake Center, 2280 So. 3rd E., Salt Lake City. For details call Cal Bird, 488-4118.

EASTERN STATES, Oct. 3, 9 p.m., Capitol Hill Ward, one block west of Capitol, Salt Lake City.

FINNISH, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Grant First Ward, 601 E. 3100 So., Salt Lake City. Dinner, \$2.50 per person, \$4 a couple.

FLORIDA, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Temple View Stake Center, 1875 S.W. Temple, Salt Lake City.

FRANCO-BELGIAN, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 440 E. 2700 So., Midvale, Call Robert Erickson for details, 374-8456.

FRENCH, Oct. 3, Football game, 5:30 p.m., Sunnyside Park, 9th St., 17th E., steak cookout (bring your own steaks) 5:30 p.m., Sunnyside Park, program and dance, 8:30 p.m., Grant Fifth Ward Chapel, 9th E. 3153 So., Salt Lake City. For information call Mike Bush, 375-1568.

FRENCH EAST, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Mount Olympus Stake Center, 4776 So., Adams Drive (3930 E.) Salt Lake City. For details call 374-8522.

FRENCH POLYNESIAN, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 2465 So. 800 E., Salt Lake City. Tahitian group will perform.

GERMANY CENTRAL, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., South Chapel, East Institute,

CONFERENCE

The 140th Semi-annual General Conference of the Church was officially under way yesterday with the opening of Relief Society sessions by President Joseph Fielding Smith.

A live telecast of Saturday evening's priesthood session will be broadcast in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. for all Utah Valley priesthood members.

General conference sessions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day.

KBYU-FM radio will carry all sessions live on Friday and Saturday.

University of Utah. For more information call Kevin Branch, 373-4688.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1978, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., North Chapel, Institute of Religion, 375-3061.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1980, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1982, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1984, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1986, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1988, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1990, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1992, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1994, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1996, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 1998, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2000, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2002, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2004, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2006, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2008, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2010, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2012, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2014, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2016, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2018, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2020, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2022, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2024, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2026, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2028, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2030, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2032, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2034, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2036, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT PARTICIPANTS 2038, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1500 No. State, Orem.

NORTH STATES, Henderson group, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Holiday Third Ward, 2600 E. 4800 So., Salt Lake City. For more information call 375-3061.

NORWEGIAN, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., 2166 Pres. Terrace.

OHIO, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., Canyon Rim Stake Center, 2150 So. 2900 S., Salt Lake City. For details call Roger Scott, 374-6041.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Canyon Rim Stake Center, 2051 So. 2900 S., Salt Lake City.

PHILIPPINE, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 140 University Ave., Ward Bldg., Salt Lake City. U. of campus.

SCOTTISH, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 2675 E. 4430 So., Salt Lake City.

SOUTH AFRICAN, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Yalecrest Ward, 1035 So. 18th E., Salt Lake City. Under direction of Pres. Badger.

SOUTH GERMAN, Gunther, Pedersen groups, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., East Millerside Ward, 3435 So., 2700 E., Salt Lake City.

SOUTHERN STATES, Evanston, Nibley groups, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 321 RLWC. For details call Von Memory, 488-5081.

SOUTHEAST MEXICAN, Romney group, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., 186 ELWC, Call Scott Group 373-5691.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH, Barton group, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., 931 E. 100 So., Salt Lake City.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH Bradshaw group, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., University West Chapel, 2nd St., 4th E., Salt Lake City.

SOUTHWEST INDIAN, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 184 JKB, Dance to follow in 25 JKB.

SOUTHERN FAR EAST, Oct. 3, 9:30 p.m., Haven Kimball Ward, 2280 So. 300 E., Salt Lake City.

SPANISH AMERICAN, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 2051 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City. For reservations call Cathie Brooks, 375-1499.

SWEDEN, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Mountain Park Park, 2000 S., Salt Lake City. Swedish members will be there. Fletcher and Johnson groups.

SWISS, Russian, Mabey groups, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Brighton Chapel by 4th lifts. For details call Boyd Wilson, 375-1773.

TEXAS, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Holiday First Ward, 2225 E. 4710 So. Pres. Howe & family to attend.

TEXAS SOUTH, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 179 So. Pres. Lane will be there.

URUGUAYAN, and Lake teachers, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 18th Ward Chapel, 2nd Ave. and 8th St., Salt Lake City.

URUGUAYAN, 1621 So. 11th E., Salt Lake City.

URUGUAYAN, Williams, Shreve, very early group, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 420 So. Westmore R., Cottonwood.

WEST CENTRAL STATES, Oct. 2, Andrew Chapel Orem.

WEST GERMAN, Oct. 3, (time correction) 9 p.m., Step-down Lounge 871C.

WEST MEXICAN, Oct. 2, 7:30-10 p.m., 317 ELWC.

WEST SPANISH AMERICAN, Perry, Burdette and Soyke groups, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Sixth and Eighth Ward, 320 No. American Fork.

WESTERN CANADIAN, all groups, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Federal Heights Ward Chapel, 1300 Fairfax Road, Salt Lake City.

WESTERN STATES, Crawford Davis and Veri F. Scott groups, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Mulhouse Road, 371C.

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STEREO FM/AM RADIO-PHON



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Big enough to fill a concert hall, small enough to fit on a shelf! Solid-state model 9258 will bring you wonderful stereo listening from your favorite recordings, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM and powerful AM radio. It offers 15-Watts EIA music power, four speakers—a 9" and 3 1/2" in each enclosure, plus a precision player that lets your records last a lifetime. Hear this outstanding value today!



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Solid-State reliability—plus superb stereo listening from your favorite recordings! Model 9262 offers 10-Watts EIA music power, four speakers—a 9" oval and a 3 1/2" in each enclosure, a precision automatic player that lets your records last a lifetime. Other Magnavox custom stereo systems from only \$99.90.

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anyan
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ating

U's 1970 *Banyan* won an American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press rating office, it was announced today.

e rating, highest given to a book by the service, has been earned by the *Banyan* for three of the last five years. Sections of the service rated most highly in the student life section, the arts section and the individual press section.

e service gave high scores to photography, particularly on shots in the activities section, the layout and the cover.

ren Harrison, a senior inish from Colfax, Washington, d the book. Paul Proctor and Errol Miller, who graduated year, were photo editor and photographer, respectively.

ott Duncan, editor of the *Banyan* commented: "We happy that the book received an honor. Several of the staff bers of last year's book are ing again this year and we every hope that this year's will be even better."

e have especially appreciated eedback we have gotten from tudent body about last year's," he continued. "Even the rating is a little hollow unless tudents at BYU liked the , too."

ong the features planned for 1971 yearbook are a section oring some of BYU's fessors, photos of curricular activities such as g and marriage that generally t found in yearbooks, and an on standards.

Secretaries

coaching class to qualify ce workers as Certified essional Secretaries will be at BYU Oct. 6.

asses will be held from 7 to 9 on Tuesdays in Room 245 ht Building. Instructor will be Maxine Christensen. During past year four persons oleted requirements for the certification.

ose interested should contact BYU Business Education artment or Special Courses Conferences.

Tire Servicer

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
PRE SNOW TIRE
SALE

2 FOR
\$25.00

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Studs available

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NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

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Provo

Diet Banyan for heavy enjoyment...

An un-yearbook?

No—in fact, the 1970 issue of the *Banyan* won the top rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest award they gave last year.

SLIMNASTICS

Have you tried everything to lose those extra pounds? One way to lose those pounds is to decrease your caloric intake, and the other is to burn excess calories through rigorous activity.

This course provides you with a special diet and professional instruction in exercise and swimming twice a week.

DATES: October 12-December 17, 1970

DAYS: Monday and Thursday

TIMES: Section I 6:00- 8:00 p.m.

Section II 8:00-10:00 p.m.

PLACE: 131 RB

TUITION: \$22.50



PERSONAL SAFETY FOR WOMEN

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR WOMEN is designed to instruct women in recognizing the various types of aggressors and in employing methods of self defense. With the increased probability of becoming a victim of an attack, a woman can be reassured knowing that she can cope with such a threat.

DATES: Section I
October 8-29, 1970
Section II
Nov. 12-Dec. 10, 1970

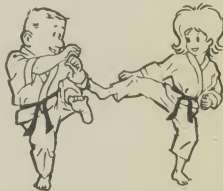
DAY: Thursday

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 106 RB and

Wrestling Room

TUITION: \$12.00



SENIOR LIFE SAVING

SENIOR LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY is a course designed to qualify those who complete the course for certification by the American National Red Cross.

You will learn how to recognize and prevent accidents. Training will include proper care for victims, artificial respiration techniques, etc.

DATES: Oct. 13-Dec. 8, 1970

DAY: Tuesday

TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Lanes 5, 6, 7, 8

Competitive Pool, RB

TUITION: \$16.00



PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Do you feel beat every night?

This fall the PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN class will include an organized curriculum designed to give each participant rigorous physical exercise.

So if you are cooped up at the office or at work all day long, take out your frustrations and anxieties in a constructive way—register now and lead an active life.

DATES: Oct. 7-Dec. 16, 1970

DAY: Wednesday (facilities
also available Mon-
day & Friday,
except exercise
room on Monday)

TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 131 RB

TUITION: \$22.50



SCUBA DIVING

Brigham Young University's SCUBA DIVING program is rated among the best in the nation. Those who successfully complete the curriculum will qualify for basic NAUI and BYU certification.

DATES: October 10-November 28, 1970

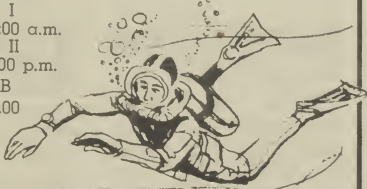
DAY: Saturday

TIME: Section I
7:00-10:00 a.m.

Section II
10:00-1:00 p.m.

PLACE: 257 RB

TUITION: \$32.00



RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Feel fresh and alive!

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS is designed as a companion course to SLIMNASTICS. The emphasis in this class is the development of a graceful use of the body, rather than on weight reduction.

The course will stress dance and light exercise. All women who are interested in developing body grace and poise should plan to attend.

DATES: October 12-December 17, 1970

DAYS: Monday and Thursday

TIME: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PLACE: 158 RB

TUITION: \$22.50



BYU Special Courses and Conferences Fall Physical Education Programs

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EARLY BIRD TENNIS

Don't hibernate during the off season! Why go into retirement for the winter? EARLY BIRD TENNIS offers you a chance to maintain your form throughout the winter months. There is no need to get rusty this year.

DATES: Section I (16 an over except by instructor's permission)
October 12-December 18, 1970

Section II (15 and under)
October 13-December 19, 1970

DATES: Section I—Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Section II—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

TIME: 6:30-7:30 a.m.

PLACE: Indoor tennis courts,
BYU

TUITION: Section I \$22.50

Section II \$15.00



NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT PRICES

FALL STOCK-UP DISCOUNTS

	SIZE	BY THE DOZEN	CASE COUNT	CASE PRICE
New Potatoes	15-oz. cans	1.89	24	3.69
Sea Trader Chunk Tuna	6 1/2-oz. cans	3.84	48	14.99
Carnation Chunk Tuna	6 1/2-oz. cans	3.99	48	15.89
Gelatin Desserts	3-oz. pkgs	1.00	24	1.95
Nalleys Chili	15-oz. cans	3.96	24	7.92
Lucerne Canned Milk	12-oz. cans	2.04	48	7.99
Green Giant Niblets	17-oz. cans	2.76	24	5.49

	SIZE	BY THE DOZEN	CASE COUNT	CASE PRICE
Highway Apple Sauce	16-oz. cans	1.92	24	3.84
Canned Potatoes	15-oz. cans	1.99	24	3.96
Tomato Soup	10 1/2-oz. cans	1.44	48	5.64
Cut Green Beans	18-oz. cans	2.79	24	5.44
Fancy Green Peas	16-oz. cans	2.49	24	4.84
Golden Corn	16-oz. cans	2.49	24	4.84
Cling Peaches	29-oz. cans	3.84	24	7.54

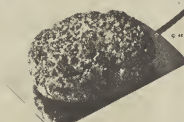


Farm Fresh Fancys Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded A

Whole **lb. 35¢**

Fryer Thighs	1 lb. 56¢
Fryer Drumsticks	1 lb. 56¢
Fryer Breasts	1 lb. 76¢
Cornish Hens	12 to 14 lbs. 86¢



Safeway Superb Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

lb. 59¢

Beef Short Ribs	1 lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast	1 lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon	1 lb. 78¢
Link Sausage	1 lb. 58¢



Pork Chops

Family Pack First & Center Cut Chops

lb. 68¢

Chunk Bologna	1 lb. 59¢
Ground Chuck	1 lb. 73¢
Lamb Rib Chops	1 lb. 1.19
Fish Sticks	1 lb. 58¢



Sterling Brand Frankfurters

Skinless Franks A Quick Meal Suggestion

1-lb. 59¢

Round Steaks	1 lb. 1.19
Baron of Beef	1 lb. 1.29
Canned Hams	5 lbs. 4.98



Holiday Boneless Bar-S Ham

Cudly - Fully Cooked Boneless, Waste Free

lb. 1.09

Sliced Bacon	1 lb. 1.09
Tom Turkey	10 to 14 lbs. 1.09



Idaho Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 2 Selected

20 lb. bag 88¢

Red Delicious Apples	1 lb. 27¢
Red Tokay Grapes	1 lb. 22¢
Head Lettuce	1 head 24¢
Yellow Onions	4 lbs. 38¢
Crisp Golden Carrots	2 lbs. 25¢
Banana Squash	1 lb. 6¢

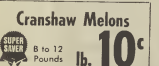


Golden Ripe Bananas

Safeway Produce ... Always Best

lb. 12¢

Dried Prunes	2 lb. 68¢
Honeydew Melons	1 lb. 38¢
Seedless Raisins	1 lb. 48¢
Orange Juice	100% Pure 12 oz. 48¢
Orange Juice	100% Pure 6 oz. 94¢
Grapefruit Juice	100% Pure 8 oz. 48¢



Cranshaw Melons

8 to 12 Pounds

lb. 10¢



Jonathan Apples

Safeway Produce Always Best

lb. 18¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Del Monte Canfods

8 to 8 1/2-oz. Cans of 24 (12 cans - 2.19) **3.99**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs

Large Size **dozen 51¢**

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Banana Pecan Layer Cakes

Two Luscious Layers of Banana Cake With A Sliced Banana and Pecan Filling Covered With Buttercream Icing & Topped With Topped Pecan Nut Meringue

2 Layer 8-inch 98¢

Glazed or Sugar Doughnuts	Each 5¢
Coffee Cakes	Each 12¢
Danish Butterhorns	Each 12¢
Boxed Cookies	4 boxes 1¢
Crisp Hard Rolls	12 for 45¢
Rye Bread	1 lb. 34¢
Banana Nut Loaf	1 lb. 48¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Highway Canfods

15-oz. Cans of 24 (12 cans - 1.89) **3.69**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Foods At Discount Prices

8-inch Pie **49¢**

Apple Pie	1 pie 49¢
Cherry Pie	1 pie 49¢
Blueberry Pie	1 pie 49¢
Strawberry Pie	1 pie 49¢
Apple Turnovers	12 for 1.99
Blueberry Turnovers	12 for 1.99
Strawberry Turnovers	12 for 1.99
Apple Buns	12 for 1.99
Blueberry Buns	12 for 1.99
Strawberry Buns	12 for 1.99

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Malot Wheat Bread

15-oz. Cans of 24 (12 cans - 1.89) **3.69**



MRS. WRIGHT'S BALLOON BREAD

4 LOAVES \$1.00

1 Saved \$2.51

On a purchase of \$15.52 try groceries can \$2.51 in Safeway. Not an authorized refund store.

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Shop and Compare

DISCOUNT PRICES

Formica Floor Shine	1 lb. 1.19
Formica Floor Shine	1 lb. 1.19
Woolite Liquid	1 lb. 1.19
Woolite Liquid	1 lb. 1.19
Donuts	1 lb. 1.19
Donuts	1 lb. 1.19
Cookies	1 lb. 1.19
Maple Rolls	1 lb. 1.19
Sweet Rolls	1 lb. 1.19

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs

Large Size **dozen 51¢**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Malot Wheat Bread

15-oz. Cans of 24 (12 cans - 1.89) **3.69**

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Malot Wheat Bread

15-oz. Cans of 24 (12 cans - 1.89) **3.69**

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Photo by Tony Earl

Injured Aztecs tough even without All-American candidate

By WALLY RUGG
Universe Sports Editor

Without the services of bona fide All-American candidate Tom Lids, the San Diego State Aztecs are in real trouble for the season, right?

Well, it was wide receiver Tom Lids who caught 18 touchdowns and passed for the Aztecs 59, smashing the NCAA record by two.

Lids was sixth in the nation with 108 points, and his 50 touchdowns accounted for 885 yards and a 17.7 yard average per play.

With Reynolds not recovered from an off-season knee operation, deciding to redshirt this season, the Aztecs are looking bleak in the Diego camp for 1970.

They are—that's why the Aztecs have given up only three touchdowns in as many games, while Lids has 93 points themselves.

Winning their first three games of the young season, San Diego State has upped its streak to four games without a defeat (a tie with Tennessee State in the only blot during that season). Dating back to 1965 the Aztecs are 49-1-1.

Don Coryell's crew have been smashing wins this year at Northern Illinois, North Dakota, and Cal State at Los Angeles, and are preparing for the game of BYU Saturday night. With the Cougars losing in their last two outings, Coryell has a lot of respect for the Aztecs' potential.

Think Brigham Young is a fine, strong team. Quite right, we're stunned they've won their last couple of games. We expect them to be one of the best teams we'll face this season, said the Aztec head man. Reynolds out of the lineup, the big pass catching receiver have gone to tight end Tim Delaney and wide receiver Ken

passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns so far this year, including six catches for 101 yards last week in a 35-0 slaughter of Cal State of Los Angeles.

Burrow, a 206-lb. senior, was the Aztecs number four receiver in 1969 with 24 receptions. After three games he has caught 16 for 265 yards and five TD's.

Brian Sipe is another in a long line of outstanding passers to come from SDS. He follows in the footsteps of Don Horn and Dennis Shaw, both in the pro ranks at the present time.

Sipe has 45 completions in 76 attempts for a .592 per cent accuracy mark in gaining 566 yards through the airways. He has thrown five TD passes.

Leading ball carrier for the Aztecs has been little Eddie Steward, a 5'8", 163-lb. junior who has racked up 219 yards in 41 attempts for a 5.3 yards-per-carry average.

The tough Aztec defense has not yielded a touchdown in the last 15 quarters dating back to the 1969 Pasadena Bowl, and has not been scored on in its last 11 quarters of football.

SDS held Cal State LA to one pass completion and five yards passing last week.

Intrasquad rugby battle kicks off season tonight

Rugby season begins Friday night at 7:30 with an intrasquad game at Haws field. The game will be the basis for deciding which of the more than 80 players who began the season will be chosen to play for one of the two "A" teams, and which will go to the "B" team.

Each team has 15 members plus several replacements, bringing the total per team up to about eighteen, according to Ed Nielson, one of last year's "A" league starters. The players will fight their hardest for this game, said Nielson, because their performance now will determine how much they will play during the rest of the season.

Coach John Seegar has a record of 11-1-1 for last season, placing the team 6th nationally. Over the last three years, Seegar has pushed the cats to a 37-4-2 record.

According to Seegar, speed, agility and strength along with overall teamwork are keys which he hopes will lead the Cats through an undefeated season.

Among the returning starters are Jeff Wight, player of the year in spring season rugby, Cal Johnson, rugby team president, Mike Loper, ex-lineman from BYU's first string football team, Bobby Wilson, Jim Ririe, Tim Ross, and Justin Brink, who were rookies last year.

Included in the fall schedule are games with Salt Lake area teams, a trip to Colorado for the annual tournament, and a possible shot at the national champs, UCLA.

The spring season will take the ruggers to California, Arizona, Colorado, and Canada.

BLANK TAPE CASSETTES

Robins C-30	49c
Robins C-60	59c
Sony C-60	1.19
Pro C-90	1.59
Sony C-90	1.69
Sony VU HF C-60	1.95



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SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

WE'RE JUST A STEP ACROSS THE STREET FROM BYU

Because our original Walker Bank Office downtown wasn't convenient for every BYU student, we opened a new one just across from the BYU Stadium. (66 East 1650 North)

Now, we're about as close to being a part of the BYU Campus as we can be — without actually being on campus.

Our new office is temporary, while we build a fine new building around it. But we have a drive-up and walk-up window (open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays). And plenty of free off-street parking if you want to come in.

You're probably going to be looking for a bank to open a checking or savings account, anyway, so why look all over town? Just look across the street from the Stadium. The new North Provo Office of Walker Bank is just a step away.

For my money it's

Walker Bank

North Provo Office — 66 East 1650 North

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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA MURALS

Photo by Bert Fox

Daynes Cup

Joyous BYU soccer team shows off valuable Daynes Challenge Cup won last Saturday in Salt Lake. The silver cup is symbolic of Utah soccer supremacy.

Friday last day to enter

The deadline for all those students wishing to enter the various programs that BYU's Intramural office has to offer is about to expire.

This coming Friday all entries for flag football, volleyball, coed tennis, coed badminton and horseshoes must have their applications into the intramural office no later than 5 p.m. League play for the above mention sports will begin next

week with the scheduling of the various events posted on Wednesday and Saturday morning.

The last special orientation meeting scheduled by the intramural office will take place this afternoon at 4 in 267 Richards Bldg. This meeting will be held for the stakes and wards. All stake and ward athletic directors must attend this meeting. Intramural Director Gary Palmer announced that this year there will be over 50 stake activities on the intramural agenda. The M-Men volleyball and basketball programs will be discussed at this meeting and any questions that might arise will be answered by the intramural office.

This year the intramural office has increased its sporting events and according to Palmer, "this will be one of the largest turnouts that we have had in intramural sports."

With over fifty different activities listed, ranging from arm wrestling to water basketball, the intramural office has made great strides in bringing about a program that is an added benefit to all the student's attending BYU. Anyone interested in finding out more about the intramural program may call Ext. 2460.

BYU soccer team
faces Kickers
tonight in Provo

The BYU White division soccer team brought home the Daynes Challenge Cup Trophy last Saturday after taking a Salt Lake game from Alemannia.

The trophy is a two foot silver chalice donated by the Dayne Jewelry Company to reside with the team that wins it for one year, and then to be challenged by the league.

Though the trophy has circulated for 63 years, BYU had never won it before.

Tonight at 7:30 the BYU Blue team will meet the Salt Lake Kickers in Provo at Haws field for the last non-conference game of the season.

Games determining league standings will begin Saturday with BYU Blue team staying at home for a game with Hollandia, and BYU White traveling for a game with Hellas in Salt Lake City. Both games start at 4:30 p.m.

Next year the team hopes to become eligible for NCAA competition, and is now working toward that goal. Recently retired soccer coach, Hal Bodon, is co-ordinating that effort.

Notre Dame's
Theismann is
back of week

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann was named the Associated Press National Back of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Irish's 48-0 romp over Purdue.

Theismann completed 16 of 24 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns leading Notre Dame to victory after the Boilermakers had beaten the Irish three straight years with Mike Phipps.

It was sweet revenge for Theismann who had a subpar game in last year's loss to Purdue.

Orem welcomes Star

The Utah Stars, who split their first two exhibition games last weekend with the Texas Chaparrals, will play an exhibition game Saturday night in Orem.

Coach Bill Sharman will divide his club into two units Saturday, Oct. 3, for an intrasquad game at Orem High School. Again, game time will be 7:30 p.m. with proceeds in this special benefit clash going to the Utah Foundation for Corrective Surgery for Children.

Zelmo Beatty performed like the true superstar he is in the weekend games against the

Chaparrals. Big Z scored 20 in each contest, the first in win, 103-94, Friday night in Pocatello, Ida., and the second in Utah victory, 107-105, Saturday in Billings, Mont.

Beatty also dominated the boards in the two coming up with a total of shooting was superb, 19 from the field for 68 per cent, 18 of 21 from the foul line for 86 per cent.

Also looking good for the team were guards Donnie Freeman and Jeff Congdon.

Seeing double because you
missed your Banyan
Portrait Appointment?

Please don't be mad. Your opportunity isn't yet all gone. Excellent (and free) Banyan portraits are being taken *now* (until Oct. 9). See us in 117 ELWC for your portrait. Fellows, remember to wear a suit and tie; girls, wear a simple pattern. Don't get caught seeing double.

BUSINESS, BIOLOGICAL &
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

Sept. 28 - Oct. 9
117 ELWC

WELCOME TO BYU!



George Sorenson
375-2534



Mel Turley
375-1623



Scott Wilkinson
373-5445

YOUR STUDENT HEALTH REPRESENTATIVES
If you did not avail yourself of the Student Health Insurance, you may do so yet, if you apply at the Student Health Center Claims Department, Room 280.

- This Pays:
1. Daily Room of \$28.00 at Health Center (Health Center charges \$28.00 per day)
 2. 80% Hospital Coverage Anywhere
- Cost is:
1. Full year = \$36.00 in and out of school
 2. One semester = \$12.50
 3. Two semesters = \$24.00
- SPOUSE AND FAMILY COVERAGES ALSO AVAILABLE**
This program will pay in addition to any other coverage.
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MISS DIGIRNO

Beauty leads Cougar Band

Ham Young University's Cougar Band has announced the appointment of Miss Dayna Digirno, a champion baton twirler from San Leandro, Calif., as majorette for the 1970-71 school year.

Digirno, the reigning Miss San Leandro and 4th runner-up to Miss California, is the winner of 450 trophies and 120 medals for her twirling.

Freshman, the five-foot six-inch Digirno began her twirling career at the age of two and has been competing ever since. At 10 she was named Seattle World's Fair Twirling Champion.

Miss Digirno was line captain for the Oakland Raider Girls for two years, majorette with San Leandro High School for four years and varsity song girl for the 1969-70 school year.

She gave up her amateur twirling status only after winning the California State Baton Twirling Championship three years in a row—a record, and after winning the national championship conducted by the United States Twirling Association in 1963, 1967 and 1968.

She has appeared at Harrah's Headliner Room in Reno, Nevada, for four weeks with the Trini Lopez and Donald O'Connor shows and has twirled professionally for two National T.V. shows in Mexico City, Mexico.

for these teams the season is over and they must wait to play state baseball or their paycheck dwindle when the tabulations are released. The game to them is played for the World Series encounter even though the glory and the cheering are there. The fact remains that the playing for quite a bit of money and also a percentage of the World Series.

With only three games left on the schedule they are fighting with every trick in the book to emerge as the number one team in their respective divisions and also for the added prize that comes with being the best.

Western Athletic Conference teams highly regarded in national rankings

The Western Athletic Conference has embedded itself into the Associated Press national rankings, with Arizona State firmly holding down 15th place. Also in releases by the National Collegiate Sports Service, WAC teams and individuals have proven that the WAC conference is no easy push-over.

Joe Spagnola, currently holds down the number four spot in total offense with a 254.0 yards per game average. UTEP's Bill Craig, is right behind ASU's Apagnola with 247.3 yards per

game average. Spagnola also is 11th in the nation in forward passing with a .571 percent completion record.

Bob Thomas, ASU's fine running back, holds down the number nine position in rushing with a 123.0 yards per game average. Utah's Marv Becker, is second in the nation in punting with a 46.3 average per punt, followed by Wyoming's Bob Jacobs, with a 44.8 average.

Ed Puishes, UTEP's prime pass receiver is seventh in the nation in

receptions with an average of seven catches per game. Chris Farasopoulos of BYU is second in the nation in punt returns with a 26.4 per return average. Utah's Norm Thompson is ninth in the nation in pass interceptions with three steals for the year.

The ASU Sun Devils are fourth in the nation in total offense, rolling up 1,062 yards in two games. New Mexico, who shocked Utah last weekend, also made the top 15 in total offense with 857 yards in their first two games.

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths and Specials	31.00	15.50	34.25	17.12	2.40
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevy's, Dodges, Fords, Mercury's, Plymouths, Pontacs, Sencals and T-Birds	34.50	17.25	37.75	18.87	2.60
*H78-14 (8.55-14)	Mercury's, Plymouths, Pontacs and T-Birds	37.75	18.87	41.00	20.50	2.80
*J78-14 (8.85-14)	Cadillacs, Electras, Lincolns, Imperials and Oldsmobiles	42.00	21.00	45.25	22.62	3.01
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'Driver attitudes critical'

Race drivers teach safety

How does one get the safe-driving message across to the teenager successfully?

One manufacturer came up with a solution 17 years ago when an Indianapolis "500" race driver was introduced to a student assembly at a high school. The driver, in addition to being a nationally known sports figure, had the authority to speak on the subject of automobile safety based on his own experiences in racing and on the highway. In plain language he talked of the responsibilities of driving, and of the perils of carelessness—and the students were impressed.

Since its inception, the highway safety program developed as a public service by the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo,

Ohio, has been presented to more than 15 million students in over 7,000 communities throughout the United States and Canada.

Eight Indianapolis drivers or former drivers, travel from school to school on a schedule made up a year in advance.

The program's objective is to impress on the audience the great importance of driver attitude—the critical factor which can mean life or death behind the wheel of a race car or a family sedan.

Each driver-lecturer makes graphic comparisons between highway or street driving, and race car driving. The main points cited as basics in driving a race car include mental alertness, courtesy to other drivers, and safe mechanical condition of the car.

These factors, it is stressed, also apply to everyday driving on the highway.

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Use belt to use car

A new type of auto seat belt—especially for the six out of 10 American motorists who do not use this safety aid now—has been developed.

The device, called the "Auto-Safe" interlock belt, utilizes electronically wired belts. Unless they are buckled properly, the car's engine cannot be started.

The working parts of the device, developed by Irvin Industries of Greenwich, Conn., consist of pressure switches in each buckle and a special sensing switch in the driver's buckle. The sensing switch works only if the belt is around the driver and its mercury connector is at the proper angle.

Small sensors inside the seat cushions are also activated when a passenger sits down. If the seat belts in all occupied positions are not fastened, the ignition will not start.

A dashboard light and audio signal are activated if a seat belt is unfastened after the car is started, and these remain activated until the belt is refastened.

The National Safety Council revealed that between 8,000 and 10,000 lives could have been saved last year if people wore their seat belts, and that from 2,700 to 3,000 lives were saved during 1969 because auto occupants involved in accidents were wearing seat belts.

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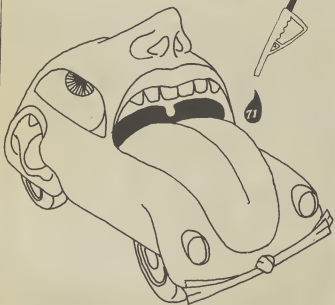
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PORK STEAK	59^c lb	HALF PORK Includes Wrapping, Cutting & Curing & Freezing 70-85 lbs.	45^c lb
MUTTON Young Grain Fed	29^c lb	HALF BEEF Choice, Cut, Wrapped, Frozen to Your Specifications	59^c lb
GROUND CHUCK Lean and Tender	59^c lb	SLICED BOLOGNA A&R Brand	49^c lb
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Commission recommends repeal of pornography laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disavowed advance by the Nixon administration and disputed by its own members, the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography Wednesday recommended repeal of all laws prohibiting explicit sexual materials to consenting adults.

There is no warrant for continued Governmental interference with the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view any such material they wish, the Commission said.

A 17-man panel, created by Congress in 1967, also said laws restricting distribution of pornography to young persons should include only pictorial materials, because the risk of harm from written material does not justify its prohibition.

THE Commission recommended enactment of state laws forbidding public displays of sexually explicit materials and approved the provision of the Postal Reorganization Act requiring the mailing of solicited advertisements of a sexually explicit nature to those objects to receiving them.

The majority report said it found no evidence that pornography was a significant factor in the causation of crime, sexual deviancy or emotional disturbance in youth.

Nevertheless, it called for a "divisive sex education effort" among adults and youths serving the family, school, and other agencies.

The purpose should be to contribute to healthy attitudes and orientations to sexual relationships so as to provide a foundation for our young people's basic institutions of marriage and family. It should be aimed at achieving an acceptance of sex as a normal and natural part of life and of oneself as a being," the report said.

REPORTS' contents had earlier leaked in advance of Attorney General John N. Mitchell's Aug. 22 that "the Commission is not associated with the Nixon Administration. If we are a society in which the noblest of man is encouraged and elevated, then I submit pornography is surely harmful." The Minority report, two women and an attorney led the American Civil Liberties Union, which they said had free distribution of pornography, had gained control of the Commission through its chairman, William Lockhart, Dean of the University of Minnesota School, and its General Counsel, Paul Bender, both of whom are ACLU members. The Commission denied it.

OF the three dissidents, only Charles H. Meating Jr., a Miami, President Nixon's only appointee on the Commission, and during the Johnson administration, asked Congress to create the panel on grounds that majority advocated "moral reform."

At a news conference formally ending the report, Lockhart said he was to a question that there was no political support for enactment of the Commission's recommendations. But he said the value of the Commission's work was the research that fills a

long-time void of information about pornography.

Keating said that if Nixon had appointed the Commission it "would have stuck to the historic concept of handling pornography through law."

The Rev. Mortaon A. Hill, one of the three dissidents and a Jesuit Priest from New York and head of an organization called "Morality in Media," said the report was "a shoddy piece of scholarship, biased from beginning to end."

CHAIRMAN Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., of the House Post Office Committee, meanwhile, introduced a bill he said would comply with a request in the Minority report to ban from the mails material judged obscene by contemporary community standards.

In its main finding, the Commission declared:

"Extensive empirical investigation, both by the Commission and by others, provides no evidence that exposure to or use of explicit sexual materials play a significant role in the causation of social or individual harms such as crime, delinquency, sexual or nonsexual deviancy or severe emotional disturbances.

"This is not to say that exposure to explicit sexual materials has no effect upon human behavior. A prominent effect of exposure to sexual materials is that persons tend to talk more about sex as a result of seeing such materials.

"In addition, many persons become temporarily sexually aroused upon viewing explicit sexual materials and the frequency of their sexual activity may, in consequence, increase for short periods."

THE REPORT said there is no consensus regarding what Americans consider to be the effects of pornography.

"Surveys of psychiatrists, psychologists, sex educators, social workers, counselors and similar professional workers reveal that large majorities of such groups believe that sexual materials do not have harmful effects on either adults or adolescents," the report said.

"On the other hand, a survey of police chiefs found that 59 per cent believed that obscene books played a significant role in causing juvenile delinquency."

The Commission also said it found estimates of the size of the "smut industry" to be exaggerated. While "themes which were sometimes dealt with discreetly in an earlier era are now presented quite explicitly," the number of persons who are "big operators" or making wealth in dealing with such materials is small, the report said.

HIGHLIGHTS of the report of the Commission on obscenity and pornography are as follows:

- Recommendations—Repeal of all laws prohibiting distribution of explicit sexual materials to consenting adults. Adoption by states of laws prohibiting commercial distribution or display for sale to young persons of certain sexual materials. Enactment of state and local legislation forbidding public displays of sexually explicit pictorial materials.

- Nonlegislative

recommendations—Sex education for all segments of society, including adults. Continued open discussion on issues of pornography and obscenity.

- Findings on the effects of pornography—There is no evidence that exposure to such materials leads to crime or deviant behavior among youth or adults. There is, however, insufficient evidence on the effect among youths, partly because of parents' reluctance to allow youths to participate in experiments.

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



WHO IS KODAK?

Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, New York is one of the world's largest photographic manufacturing companies. Contrary to a popular belief, they do not have any retail outlets whatsoever. In the past, they owned a corporation called Eastman Kodak Stores who served primarily professional users (there was one in Salt Lake) but they recently sold this corporation. There are some photofinishing firms that use Kodak products and use the Kodak name in such a way that they make people believe that they are dealing with Kodak themselves, which is impossible. Kodak has started a lawsuit against one of these firms whose buildings display Kodak's name in bigger letters than their own and who actually send their photofinishing to plants other than Kodak.

Allen's Photo is one of the few stores in the city that sends film to Eastman Kodak for processing. We send all Kodachrome slides and movies to Kodak and all slides for prints also. Kodachrome and Ektachrome, we normally send to Inkley's White Glove Lab in Ogden, which is a very well run organization. However, if our customers wish, because we send shipments to Kodak daily, we can send Kodachrome and Ektachrome there if requested.

While some oil companies may own their own service stations, if you have been led to believe that Kodak owns its own retail outlets and you have dealt directly with them, it just ain't so!

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Dale doesn't believe that Marra understands him. Marra gets into an argument every time she talks to her teacher. Her teacher can also sense friction with another student, Corrine. Corrine feels bad about her roommate Cindy and the problems they are having.

Conflicts of this nature are a common occurrence, says Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen of the Counseling Center. Because of this fact, Dr. Rasmussen and associate Dr. Norma Rhode have initiated a program to help students

"improve their ability to communicate."

According to Dr. Rhode, the group will study ideas, experiences, and feedback about their communicative behavior.

Though it will be open to all students, the number of participants will be limited. Those chosen will meet between 9 and 11 a.m. for ten consecutive Fridays starting Oct. 2. Further information can be obtained from C273 ASB, Ext. 2061.

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Millions mourn in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI)—They came in their millions Wednesday night and the Egyptian peasant stood into which he was born—to pay tribute to Gamal Abdel Nasser.

His body lay in a wooden coffin encased in ice, as it will be until the state funeral Thursday. The temperature was 95 degrees.

Swathed in black, a man near collapse, Mrs. Tahia Nasser visited the tiny clinic at the Republican Kubbeh Palace, where her husband lay. With her were her two daughters and three sons and two sons-in-law.

She conferred for 15 minutes with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who headed the list of

foreign dignitaries. They were banned from viewing the body, under Moslem law, but signed a special book.

Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, arrived and wept throughout a meeting with Aly Sabry, a member of the Higher Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party. Sabry is a leading contender for the Egyptian Presidency.

Government officials said 17 heads of state, nine prime ministers, two vice presidents, and scores of other ministers and official envoys would take part in the funeral.

Tens of thousands of Egyptians,

most of them Fellahin peasants, the stock into which Nasser was born 52 years ago, waited their misery outside the high palace walls.

The semi-official Middle East news agency estimated as many as five million persons would take part in the funeral. Untold thousands in their desert robes swarmed into Cairo from oases and Nile delta towns.

Russian-built MIG jet fighters and camouflaged Air Force helicopters flew across blue skies rehearsing funeral rites. Nasser's body will be moved by helicopter with jet escorts from the palace to downtown Cairo for the start of the six-mile public procession.

Women in black, the traditional mourning color, wailed and wept in front of the palace, where huge red, white, black, and green national flags were at half-staff.

Scores fainted from emotion and the heat. A young man threw himself beneath the wheels of a stretcher and died. The center of Cairo was shuttered tight except for a few cafes where old men sat smoking water pipes, grave but not crying.

Little traffic moved in the usually bustling city center.

Boys of Egyptians, sometimes

fewer than 50, sometimes more than 1,000, marched down deserted streets. Children as young as three, students, and mothers were included. They shouted "Nasser is not dead" and "Oh Anwar, oh Sadat, why did you say Nasser is dead?"

It was acting President Anwar Sadat who announced the death Monday night. The marchers waved black-and-red pictures of Nasser from the top of broomsticks and freshly cut branches.

Vases from the Koran issued from thousands of loudspeakers erected on street corners, sounding down the bleak streets with an eerie echo. Black crepe was everywhere. Mourners erected huge canopies of intricately designed red carpeting and sat on goldleaf decorated chairs in meditation as local sheikhs intoned Koran verses.

Others thronged hundreds of city mosques.

Workers toiled to finish the burial chamber at the renamed Gamal Abdel Nasser Mosque. And in every Egyptian town and village there were plans for memorial services Thursday.

Other Arab states mourned the death with strikes and

demonstrations, religious and a myriad of written eulogies in Legation, shop, restaurants, government banks, and business shops closed, and public transport shut down.

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Jordanian army launches attacks

(UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas said the Jordanian army launched heavy attacks Wednesday against guerrilla positions in northern Jordan under cover of mortar and machineguns and that the guerrillas were fighting back to repeat what they called a serious breach of the cease-fire.

Peace returned to Amman, and Arab truck officials began moving Jordanian army and guerrilla troops out of the capital city as part of a three-stage agreement signed in Cairo by King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat. Israel watched developments closely. The third stage of the peace plan calls for the guerrillas to take up positions along the border with Israel and Premier Golda Meir said such a plan was unacceptable. The implied threat was an Israeli strike at the new guerrilla bases.

STAGE ONE was the removal of the armed forces of each side from Amman and stage two was the dismantling of the guerrillas. Already the arms collection had begun though guerrilla militiamen armed with rifles, machineguns, grenade launchers and belts laden with hand grenades and knives still walked the streets.

World of the reported Jordanian offensive in the northern cities where Irbid and Ramtha, close to the Syrian border, came from the Damascus-based guerrilla radio, and from spokesmen in Beirut.

Size of the reported government attack was not known but resumption of major fighting in the north obviously could imperil the truce that ended more than a week of civil war. In Amman, however, all was calm and the government lifted the curfew for the first time for a 12-hour period.

THOUSANDS of residents held prisoner in their home for two weeks poured out of houses to search for food, medicine, fuel and other necessities and to see what has happened to the city.

Crowds collected in the center of the city around the wreckage of an army tank and a man demanded to be photographed while striking heroic poses atop the twisted metal. A 10-year-old boy was handed up and posed with a machinegun in his left hand and a huge knife in his right.

Streets were littered with rubble, trash and burned out vehicles, most of the metal

shutters in front of shops had been riddled by machinegun bullets and every block in the center of the city contained damaged or destroyed houses. Boys made swings banging electrical power lines.

Egyptian army Brig. Gen. Ahmed Abdul Hamid Kolmy, commanding the truck observers, said he intended to have both army and guerrillas out of Amman by 8 a.m. Thursday or Friday.

The American Embassy in Amman was the target of several attacks. The embassy itself was guarded by Jordanian soldiers and a handful of U.S. Marines under orders to fire only if mobs tried to enter the building.

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By Terence Shea
(National Observer)

I sometimes changed his
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Christians. Peter mixed
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New American Bible is the
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year. Last March the
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u Bible, commissioned by
jor Protestant churches in
Britain, was published by

the university presses of Oxford
and Cambridge.

THE TWO new Bibles are
regarded as about equally
authoritative in scholarship but
dissimilar in language and style.
The New American Bible could
become best-known for its
reproduction of the distinctly
separate, unseen styles of the
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and patchwork monotony to

Old Testament, from the poetry
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short-comings of the epistle
writers.

"Generations of Catholic
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accustomed to translations based
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Rev. Stephen Hartdegen, a
Franciscan priest who
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Nam leader criticizes

Ky may boost both ends

By RICHARD EGAN
FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.
(National Observer)

The angry voices of antiwar groups have long drowned out those who demand a clear-cut U.S. military victory in Vietnam. Speeches by dovish congressmen and antiwar demonstrations draw considerable coverage in the press and on television; prowar speeches and rallies are often ignored by the news media. And in its effort to quiet Vietnam dissent the Nixon Administration has scarcely given a thought to the victory-in-Vietnam advocates, concentrating its efforts on stamping down opposition from the left.

But perhaps no longer. The reason: the announcement early last week by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam that he would come to the nation's Capital this week end to speak at a rally organized by the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist preacher who accuses the Nixon Administration of pursuing a "no-win" policy in Vietnam.

"Electrify the Country"

Though there were serious doubts that Mr. Ky would attend the Washington rally, his announcement alone not only inspired the win-the-war advocates on the far right, but also reinvigorated the dormant end-the-war groups, which promptly made plans for counterdemonstrations here. And it sorely embarrassed the Nixon Administration, which felt compelled to acknowledge publicly that it would prefer that the No. 2 official of a close American ally stay away from the United States.

The flamboyant, outspoken South Vietnamese leader often has upset American officials with his open criticisms of U.S. policy in Vietnam and off-the-cuff remarks, such as his avowal that he was an "admirer" of Adolf Hitler. Dr. McIntire says the Ky speech at the Oct. 3 rally "will electrify the country," asserting that Mr. Ky will employ "the same kind of rhetoric" Vice President Agnew has been using. "He'll be another Agnew. He'll out-Agnew Agnew."

Administration officials had hoped to avoid any intensification of partisan debate over Vietnam. Earlier this month, U.S. officials

quietly informed Mr. Ky of their unhappiness over his possible appearance at a rally critical of the Administration's prosecution of the war. Several U.S. senators—Democrats as well as Republicans, supporters of the Administration's Vietnam policy as well as critics—objected to the Ky visit.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ky, after weeks of indecision, announced in a televised address in Saigon that he would come to Washington. He explained that his appearance at the rally "would provide a good opportunity for us to raise our own voice and a good tribute from which we will be able to speak directly to the American people."

The Administration then decided to speak a little more directly to Mr. Ky. After a White House meeting between President Nixon and Republican leaders, Colorado's Sen. Gordon Allott said the President had agreed with him that the Ky visit would be undesirable, and stated that the Administration had done "within the bounds all it can" to dissuade Mr. Ky.

The next day, the Administration for the first time spoke publicly, though politely, about the Ky visit. In Indianapolis for a GOP political rally, Vice President Agnew remarked to reporters that he thought "it may be a mistake for Vice President Ky to come... I don't think it's going to serve any useful purpose in the United States on this particular forum."

A Signal to Antiwar Groups
Mr. Ky's announcement

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provided a signal for demonstrations in the Capital on Oct. 3, saying they would avoid any direct confrontation with Dr. McIntire's supporters.

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INA TOTENBERG
WASHINGTON, D. C.
(National Observer)

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s most controversial
mental institution, will be
the old stand next week,
once again with issues of
g social importance.
ast term, the Court under
Chief Justice, Warren E.
spent most of its time
bid decisions. Few of its
ad the jolting impact of
inded down under Earl

his time—with the bench
upied for the first time
y 16, 1969—there will be
e sandpapering of old

" said one of the Justices
," "it should be just like
old days. We'll be on the
es again."

week, the Justices are
up their vacations—and
only hope they got plenty
tation. They will now
into the thickets. Among
ags, they will take up:

E SEGREGATION,
the question of school
ne of the most emotional
America.

the draft, a bone of
on with millions of young
is.

ography, a question that
s just as many older
is.

aps the war in Vietnam
e most divisive issue in
American history.

alized abortion, a key
the platform of women's
t.

CASES scheduled for
this year reach into every
f American society—and
n emotion. Hardly ever
has the Court faced a
filled with so much
social dynamite.
e examination into three
ipital punishment, draft
sent, and obscenity—
es the complexity of the
ing the Court this term.

COURT'S decisions on
unishment could decide
e of about 550 men
under sentence of death
untry.

ath penalty itself is not
out rather the method of
murder defendant and
ng him to death. The
n involves the "single
trial, in which the jury
e facts, then retires to
oth guilt and punishment.
se before the Court the
ant contends that a
rdict trial, in effect,
his Fifth Amendment
tee against self
tion by forcing him to
ut he is not guilty, but
is, the jury should have

e case, Ohio defendant
Edward Cranpton was
to death for the murder
e. About six weeks after
n was married in 1966,
arly committed himself
ychiatric hospital for
of drug addiction. After
he was allowed to go
a "trial visit."



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Nixon greeted by crowds in Yugoslavia

GRADE (UPI) —President Nixon flew into communist Yugoslavia Wednesday to a day but restrained welcome of 100,000 persons who lined a mile motorcade route cheering and shouting, on, Neex-on."

President arrived from Italy, where he presided in the day over a high-level of the post-Nasser outlook Middle East and warned of "very great danger" that could result from the uncertain geoever in Egyptian ship.

Nixon's nine-day European tour overshadowed at the outset the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and been dominated since by the possible affect of his passing on the American initiative in the Middle East.

The subject was expected to relate Nixon's formal talks with Yugoslav President Tito, a friend of Nasser and other leaders, who now emerges as an undisputed leader of the "new nations."

Nixon, a stocky, bespectacled man with wavy gray hair, still in his 70s, chose to pass up the funeral in Cairo on Monday so the Nixon visit, long

sought by Yugoslavia, could go ahead.

He and Nixon greeted each other warmly at Belgrade's Surcin Airport and then rode, standing in an open car, into this capital of one million persons.

Tito's wife, Mrs. Jovanka Broz, like him a partisan fighter against the Nazis in World War II, and First Lady Pat Nixon rode behind them in a closed car.

Yugoslav security officials estimated 200,000 lined the motorcade route and jammed downtown streets in Belgrade, a drab city of low, gray buildings that was virtually demolished in World War II and rebuilt afterward. But while the crowds were large and friendly, U.S. officials who accompanied Nixon to Communist Romania one year ago said the Belgrade welcome was quiet by contrast.

However, at one square in downtown Belgrade, cheering crowds brought the motorcade to a halt. Nixon, smiling and waving in obvious enjoyment, climbed out onto the top of a parked car and took a baby thrust by a woman into his arms. Then he handed the baby back and greeted the crowd with both hands clasped above his head.

Yugoslav and American flags fluttered from lamp posts and school-children waved small paper flags of the two countries.

Graduate record exam

Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., has announced that it will accept applications from undergraduates and others wishing to go to graduate school like the Graduate Record Examinations.

The first testing date is Oct. 24, with a late fee being assessed on applications received after Oct. 6.

Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability, Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of knowledge. Full details and registration for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Booklet, which is available in the ASB. This booklet also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service and scores already on file with

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Blaine W. Andersen, professor of mechanical engineering at BYU and consultant to Air Research Corp. of Arizona, a subsidiary of Garrett Corp., is in France as a consultant on jet engines.

He will present a progress report on research to a French company (SNECMA) responsible for jet engines on the Concorde aircraft and the British Aerospace Company responsible for the Concorde frame.

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Akkadian

at 7 a.m.

By MARRA HYATT
Staff Writer

Terry Jessop felt a little for the box of Akkadian cards when he went to registration. Nobody seemed to want to study the language of ancient Babylon.

The box was still full returned to register him so were all of his major. Therefore, Terry, a senior Clearfield, Utah, decided Akkadian along with his and add it to his knowledge of French, German, orient, Scandinavian languages.

Terry wasn't all alone other BYU men pulled cards the neglected box: Stephen a sophomore Greek major Berkeley, Calif.; LeGrand, a graduate student in history from Fillmore, Utah; John Lundquist, a library graduate student from Ore. William Adams in the language.

The four Akkadian enrollment instructor begin at discussing the meaning of "alakum" ("remember the function on the end of a noun," and the river p ("ld means river and reminded Steve).

7 a.m. was the only time five could squeeze the year-old language into schedules.

"Well," pointed out who is a Hebrew scholar "doesn't the Talmud scripture), say that you leave your house when the cracks, and return at sunset. All of the students here pursue studies in ancient or Far East civilizations, will discuss and translate from Akkadian into Egyptian, Greek, Hebrew occasionally English.

Discussing the Talmud admissions, LeGrand "This is not a religion, although the would-be se are exposed to the tenets Babylonian religion.

Through his knowledge Akkadian, Adams discovered studying an ancient text the Babylonians did have sacrifice. "I don't think going to have any converts religion," someone decided.

The text is presently a semimicrographed hand compiled from Adam's Akkadian text written in German. He to publish an English description of the language, and the awaiting arrival of a syllable the 600 Babylonian year. Meanwhile, conversation is stressed. "There are no speakers," Adams explains.



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Price and discussion Politics hit campus

Monday night is politics night at the BYU campus as the local parties on campus use their rivalry to draw students to their causes.

BYU College Republicans sponsor "Republican Week" beginning Thursday with a speech by Richard L. Richards, the Republican candidate for Congress for Utah's 1st district. Richards will speak in the 253 of the Martin Luther King Building.

Laurence J. Burton will speak at the Oct. 8 Forum jointly with his opponent for the Senate, Sen. Frank E. Moss.

Young American students will host Dan G. Hastings, the American Independent Party candidate for Congress from the First District at 115 JKB. Worthington will speak on "Freedom vs.

Socialism." The YAI's will also hold their club elections after the speech. Voting will be limited to dues paying members according to Joel F. Hansen, Chairman.

Richards is the former Republican State Chairman of Utah and more recently has served for two years as the political director of the National Republican Party. His campaign has been geared to the issue of law and order and the need for a Congress that will support President Nixon.

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